Air Fund for 1886. Wife and I have concluded there is THE CAMPAIGN HAND-BOOK. o nobier object to which our "charity fund can be betted. Yours truly, Berlin, Ont., Aug. 5, 1886.

THE YACHT FLEET IN MOURNING.

PLAGS AT HALF-MAST FOR CHARLES A. MINTON-ARRIVAL OF LIEUTENANT HENN.

NEWPORT, Aug. 8 (Special) .- At noon to-day the entire yach: fleet anchored in the inner harbor Gressed ship in honor of the day. Later the news came of the death of Charles A. Minton and all the flags were placed at half-mast. The Commodore has issued the following orders from the flag hip:

FLAGSHIP ELECTRIC, N. Y. Y. C.,

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HARDOR OF NEWFOUL, Aug. S. 1886.

General Or ers No. 4.

The squairon will sail to-morrow morning for New-Bedford, A gun will be fired from the flagship not earlier than 9.30 a.m. with the signal, "Get under way for New-Bedford," on which the yachts will proceed to and essemble off the lightiship. One hour later's second and will be fired from the flagship with the signal, "Start for New-Bedford," upon which the yachts will proceed, passing between the lightship and the steam yacht Fedalma. Time will be taken by the Regatta Committee on board the latter. The time of arrival of yachts at New-Bedford will be taken by the Regatta Committee on board the Fedalma off Clark's Font. A meeting of the capitalis will be held on signal on board the flagship after arrivang the Held on signal on board the flagship after arrivang at New-Bedford. By order of the Commodore W. Krebs, Fleet Capitain. 11.

General Orders No. 3.

The Cun modere announces with deepest regret the sunden death this morning of Couries A. Minton, late secretary of this club, which office he filled during fitterly pears. His devotion to the interests of the club and could manners endeared him to every momer, and his loss will be mourned with unfeigned sorrow by all who knew him. Out of respect to his me ory the dress flags now set will be harded down by the yachts in squairon at 3 p. m. and the club flag will be not masted until this evening. By order of the Commodere,

W. KEERS, Fleet Captain.

Lieutenant Henn arrived to-lay by train and his yacht, the Galatea, is hourly expected.

In the evening the Brazilian Prince, Dom Augusto,
Commodore De Gama and other officers of the Brazilian frigate dined with Commodore Gerry aboutd the Elec-

Hightand Light, Mass., Aug. S. - The yacht Galatea put into Provincetown last night, and sailed again at 3 o'clock this afternoon. She passed south at 6:30 p. m., o'clock this afternoon. She passed south at 6:30 p. ma, under mainsail, gail-topsail, fore staysail and jib. She took the spinnaker boom on deck when of the High-lands. The wind is east and freshening, and the weather thick and rainy, with indications of an easterly storm.

LONG BEACH.

ATTRACTIONS OF THE HOTEL AND SUR-ROUNDINGS-SOME OF THE GUISTS.

When in the summer of 1880 the Lone Beach Hotel was opened and a connection made from there with the Long Island Railroad at Pearsall's, it was the intention of both the company who built the botel and of the railroad company that it should be a strong competitor and rival of Manhattan Beach. A fine band of forty pieces was Imported from Germany, led by Shreiner, a music stand patterned after those of Manhattan and Erighton was concerts were given. But they never attained much popularity and last season the outdoor music was dispopularity and last season the outdoor mines was dis-pensed with. The hotel, however, had always a fair share in success while leased by Mr. Southgate and his partners, but the property having passed into the hands of Austin Corbin and others in September, 1885. the season at the hotel was abruptly terminated, to the inconvenience of several sojourners there. It was feared that this action of Southgate & Co. would operate to the disadvantage of the present proprietors and their managers, but this has not been the case.
When Henry Graves, one of the associates of Mr. When Henry Graves, one of the associates of Mr. Corbin, assumed the presidency of the Long Reach Hote and Cottage Company immediate steps were taken for the improvement of the property. The whole exterior and much of the interior of the hotel were repaired, and many apartments were refurnished and recarpeted. The propositions of the hotel were beautiful, and former arroundings of the hotel were beautified, and former

many apartments were returnated and former viritors would be pleasantly surprised by the changes.

The consequence has been that the hotelass had a find compliance of causes since the opening on June 26, and compliance of causes since the opening on June 26, and compliance of causes since the opening on June 26, and compliance of causes since the opening on June 26, and compliance of causes a find the cause of July 31, there were nearly lou more causes that at any time since the hotel was built. Some well-known people of New-York and life of the proposed their protonage the protonage of the seventeen cottages, which are all occupied by the leasees and their families. Long Beach seems to be a children's poragles. However, the strictions are sorted them all over the series of the major of the plane of the protonage of t

LISZT MEMORIAL AT CENTRAL PARK GARDEN The musical feature of the Central Park Garden concerts this week was the Liszt memorial concert last night. The performers, as usual, were an orchestra of 100 pieces and Leibold's Military Band. The second part of the programme was in memoriam; only one number of the dead master's was givenone number of the dead master's was given—a symphonic poem "Heroide Funcher," one of Lizzt's characteristic creations. Wagner's funeral march from "Die Gootterdaemmerung," and the entrance of the gods into Waihaila from "Das Rheingold" served as an appropriate introduction to the symphonic poem. Other numbers were: "Huldingungs March," Wagner overture "Robespietre, Littof; introduction from "The Hugmenda," Meyer-Leer, and Weber's "Invitation to the Dance." The andence was large and sympathetic. Thesday night will be a Mendelssohn night, and Milloccker's music will be heard on Thursday night.

A COOL DAT AT CONEY ISLAND.

Coney Island came up smiling yesterday after Baturday's storm, and an unusually large crowd found its way there. Old Sol was lazy, and as a fresh breeze blew strongly most of the time, parasols and um-brellas were superfluous, and bathing was decidedly brellas were superfluous, and bathing was decidedly unpopular. West Brighton attracted more than its quota. Everybody enjoyed everything, but nobody worked hard for enjoyment, that was left to the merry-go-arounds and the coasting sides. Nothing was descrited or boycotted except the police station. A large and quiet throng filled the plazzas at Brighton and listened to Cappa's men, and Manhattan Beach had many visitors. The day was perfect.

SUMMIT MOUNTAIN, N. J., Aug. 8. (Special) .-The season at the Grand Hotel is at its height. Miss Emma Abbott gave a musicale in the parior last evening. At this morning's service, the Rev. J. B. Wasson Jehovah" and Miss Annie L. Tanner sang "There is a green hill far away." The Grand Hotel remains open until October 1. officiating, Miss Abbott sang "Guide me, oh thou great

THE ST. LOUIS LEAGUE TEAM NOT TO DISEAND. St. Louis, Aug. 8 .- The statement that the St. Louis League baseball team is about to dishand and the l'ittsburgs take its place, seems to be unfounded. Mr. Lucas positively asserts that his club will play all of its schedule games this season. He is niling the places of those released with new men who improve the

WGREMEN HANDCUFFING THEMSELVES.

From The Hartford Post.

Here is a little story that illustrates to what extent a man will harness himself down, rather than remain a free agent, and look out for his own interests: A New-York workman, born in New-York and all his A New-York workman, born in New-York and all his A New-York workman, born in New-York and all his A new-York workman, born in New-York and all his A nife a reasonable to the point of Geath, a long time dangetonist sick. An infant in its first year, two-sor tates other children, not yet in their teens, these are dependent on him, his own offspring. East day is at hand. Doctor's bills, drug bids, grocers' bills, are all yawning at him. And in the face of these responsibilities this workingman, this American citizes, has calmy had down his tools and rone on strike. Was he imposed down his tools and rone on strike. Was he imposed upon i He says himself that he was not. Nor, according to his own assertions, was he in any danger. Indeed, it is only a forthight ago that his wages were instreased and promises or promotion made to him. But he is a member of an organization whose motto is: "The injury of one is the concern of all," or something to the same effect. And when, a few days ago, another workmannot sum to him. work and explose he flending firm's employ, an order to go on strike. He obeyed, unquestioning. The next day, with tears in his eyes, begging elsewhere in the city for a new place and a new chance to earn a living, he tool of his family's audoring and the dire distress threatening his honsehold. If man had been compelled by the law of the land to leave his work and expose his family to starvation, he would have sympathized with him. But he imposed upon bimself a tyramy that is worse than any law, even though that law may have been put upon the statute books by a "combination of capitalists."

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EVERY DEMOCRAT SHOULD ORDER AT

LET PELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE !

SEND IN YOUR SUBSCRIPTIONS-A LIST OF DIS-TINGUISHED CONTRIBUTORS.

Washington, Aug. 8 .- The Democratic Congressional Committee will publish this week a handbook for the use of speakers in the coming campaign It has been found impracticable to obtain advance sheets of this instructive and entertaining work. but its general scope and many of its details are well enough known to justify a notice of it. It is understood, for instance, that among the distinguished contributors to its pages are President Cieveland, Eugene Higgins, "Physical Wreck" Black, Augustas H. Garland Daniel "Isninica. Morra Thomas, Eben F. Pilisbury, William C. Whitney, "General" William Andrew Jackson Sparks, Thomas F. Bayard, J. D. Calkins, William F. Vilas, ex-Postmaster Veazey and the late John Goote. It is believed that a contribution by George William Curtis on "Civil Service Reform" and one by Wil-lam C. Eudleott on "The Relation of Pan-Electricity to public office is a public trust" were courteously de-clined on account of lack of space. For the same reason and see use they might marthey minetry of the volume, Mr. Cleveland's Christmas letter of 1881, etc., to George William Curtis, his response to Bisnop Day and his ass ciates of the African Methodist Episcopal Conference on April 17, 1885, and his letter to General Warner on the aliver coinage are omitted. It is not expected that the volume will contain the commandatory letters which it is understood have been received by the committee from eminent men to whom proof sheets have been submitted. These letters probably were not intended for the public, but what may prove to be extracts from aone of them have fallsh into the hands of a some correspondent, and they may be of sufficient interest to justify their publication. Each of the extracts was found to be marked with initials

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The work on every page shows evidence of masterly skill and it deserves a wide circulation. The doctrines that "the executive office is purely extremited that "public office is a public trust," are forcibly and happily expressed, and the meaning of the phrase "innocuous desuctede "is defined with clearness and precision in the remarks on the recent proclamation warning officeholders against "permitous activity." I think that it was wise to touch with a fight hand the questions of silver coinage and tariff reform in a work designed for circulation in the south and West as well as in the East. If not too late I hope I may be permitted to singest whether it would not be expedient to incline the Ve—, the explanatory message which accompanied the approval of the Oleomargarice shill, and add some remarks explanatory of that message, if have the utmost confidence that our Southern brethren will conflaily approve the sentiments of reform expressed with such beauty and vigor in the chapters relating to the pension vetoes, which it is estimated will save the River and Harbor bill siter an exhaustive examination which was alred by the imparitial suggestions of the officers of engineers. Already there are indications that the great hational enterprise of the southern Land Company will soon be in a thriving consistion, and will continue to prosper as long as big appropriations are made for levee building. I must conclude with an expression of my admiration for the nerve and spirit with which the committee justified some the carroliton aftair. I regret, however, that the scape of the work and not permit the inclusion of a chapter exposing the injustice and mendacity of the press.

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This work evidently is the result of a vast amount of labor and ingenuity. I am greatly pleased with the chapter on the Sanna dispute, and so must be my friend, sor Lionel Sackville, who cordially agrees with me on that question. That difficulty can be settled whenever the Senate will consent to another Halfax commission and award. In the meanthme, of confee, we must continue to endure the annoying clamor of a lot of pleasan Yankee fishermen. It was hoped to stiffs this by asserting and enforcing with vigor in another quarter that traditional democratic policy of the protection of American citizens, but an unfair and unear settled blow by a berson not inappropriately named Hut, has prevented it, and yet he knows that Mexico has no may. The committee is correct in stating that the only great powers which have taken offence on account of the action of the Administration are Italy and Austria.

In both of those countries, however, the theory of our Government and the exquences of the Democratic party are but imperfectly understood.

The following extract is somewhat obscure:

I am free to say that this is the kind of a book that peopie win like who like this sort of a book. The subject of scacoust and harbor defences was treated with so much ability by the late Sanuel J. Tilden that I confess my surprise at finding it omitted from time rare volume. I cannot predict that the work will be received with entausiasm, in Massachusetts, but it will meet with success doubtless in some other states. The observations on the success of the Administration's foreign policy would be read with interest by Marcy and Webster if they were now alive.

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The work has my unbounded approval. Few men have done the cause of free trade to ree harm than John Roach. The trial trips of the Dolphin and the opinion of Attorney-General Garland showed that extreme measures were necessary and they were promptly adopted. Hoach has been rendered harmicas. It was safe to promse that the same activity, celerity and defersonian simplicity which have marked the administration of the Navy Department during the last seventeen months will contribute to distinguish it. Probably long before the Lith Congress assembles English pans for more crusers will have been obtained. Even greater progress toward a new Nary might have been promised if the Republicans in the present Congress had not prombited the purchase of material, machinery and armor in England, where wares are so much lower than in the United States. With a Democratic victory next fail the prombition may be removed. A judicious degree of activity in the several may yards during the next few months will contribute dombiness to that result, and at the same time avert future danger on account of John Roach.

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This gem will be read with Interest by all:

The subordinate officers of the Interior Department warmly praise this work and therefore I heartly commend it. I am informed that it contains no aliasion to the lowering of the American flag out of respect to the memory of Jacob Thompson and that no space is devoted to the sale of oid wagons and harness, and the purchase of a much needed bath-tub by the Department. But, of course, a book of this size cannot contain a history of all the important events of this Reform Administration. General Atkins assures has that the reform in the system of Indian traderships and the promotion to Assistant commissioner of General Upshas, the Alakama promoter of the Pan-Electric speculation, are fully windicated." This gem will be read with interest by all:

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"General." Sparks is delighted because the committee accepts his conclusion that all homestead and pre-embetions settlers in the South are honest men, while 95 out of every 100 in the Northwest are thieves and saintilers. He is sure that this feature of the book will do much to strengthen fraternal feeling and efface every trace of sectional animosity between the North and south. General black, I understand, has come ended the work highly, going outside the proper official channel, however, to do so. He, it appears, feels especially grateful because the look repeats his charges against his preferences of without publishing his own testimony contradicting them; because his successful attempts to contradicting them; because his another one million more pension cases in six months than his predecessor did in twelve months. General Johnston is absent on an archives tour of inspection in a Pulman Palace car, but I have no doubt that he, as well as Commissioner Montragonery, will fully concur with Generals Atkins, Sparks and Black.

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clerks and putting Democrats in their places will carry joy to every Democratic heart. Even those Democrats was languish in julis and penitentiaries, but whose terms of imprisonment will expire before 1889, may be able to find a giesm of hope and comfort for themselves in some of the appointments in the postal and customs service.

W—M F.V—8.

I and Gorman have both looked through this book, which seems to possess merit and may prove useful in some parts of the country. In Bultimore, however, poll books and greenbacks are the most serviceable literature for campaign purposes.

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I have examined this work with all the interest sistent with my grief over "the deep damnation of my taking off" by a corrupt Republican Senate. I still feel an interest in the success of the Democratic party and in the afform I hope a copy of this book will be sent to Ranney and one to George F. Hoar and that they will suffer as much as i did while reading it. I am ready to meet Mahone toe to toe. He is an outcast. The Bell patent is a fraud.

It is understood that the work is to be illustrated and that the first advice my will consist of 5,000 copies. that the first edition will consist of 5,000 copies.

PRODUCTION OF GOLD AND SILVER. WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 .- Dr. James P. Kimball, the Director of the Mint, has completed his report on the production of gold and silver in the United States during the calendar year 1885. The production of gold is estimated at \$31,800,000, an increase of \$1,000,000 over the estimate for the calendar year 1884. The pro-

duction of silver, calculated at the coining rate in silver dollars, is estimated at \$51,600,000, against \$18,800,000 in 1884, an increase of \$2,800,000. Colorado still re-tains the foremost rank as the largest producer of the precious metal., C. lifornia retaining second position. The most chances have been in Montana and Idahe, the production of the former having increased from \$9,000,000 in 1884 to nearly \$13,500,000 in 1885, and the latter from \$3,970,000 in 1884 to \$5,300,000 in 1885. Nevada, Utah, New-Mexico and Dakota still hold their own, while the production of Arizona has slightly

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GOSSIP ABOUT THE OFFICES. Washington, Aug. 8 (Special: -Assistant ecretary of State Porter said to-night that he had heard nothing of the reported resignation of General Jackson, United States Minister to Mexico, and he was certain, that the resignation if tendered at all, was not received before he went to Tennessee a month ago Governor Porter returned to Washington to-day and therefore knows nothing officially of the latest develtherefore knows nothing officially of the latest developments, if any, in the Cutting case. Secretary Bayard declines to speak of the matter. The resignation of Minister Jackson would not be a surprise to his friends, who know that his wife is very much averse to remaining in Mexico. Some of Governor Porter's friends are melined to think that he may decide to retire from the State Department next fail in case the Tennesses Democrats elect a majority of the State Legislature in order to enter upon an active canvass for the United States Senatorship, Governor Bate is a candidate for that office as also is ex-Congressman Dibreli.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (Special).-In all the opposition and trouble which beset Democratic aspir-ants for Congressional nominations in Virginia, it is nomination came with unanimity and without apparent effort on his own part. Charles T. O'Perrail, of the effort on his own part. Charles T. O'Ferral, of the VIIII District, is the man, and he made his calling and re-election sure by his efforts last year. When Mr. Cleveland became President, O'Ferrall went to work to reorganize the officeholding brigade of his district. There were two hundred and forty six-belg, little, old and young-in the boundaries of the VIIII District who were on Government pay rolls, and in precisely inlety days all the places except four were filled by good Virginia Democrats. This is a record that has never been made before nor since.

COLLECTOR HEDDEN'S SUCCESSOR.

ing the appointment of William R. Hoberts as Minister to Chill.

Meantime Tammany Hall is not looking tilly on.

Joseph J. G'Ionnoine was active during the campaign of 1884, and was the Taomany candidate for the Collectorabip when Hedden was appointed. He even cave out at one time that he stood a cool chance of securing the place. The Tammany or ganization and Mr. G'Ionnoine think that notthing will be lose by trying for it again, but their stabs at the Administration on the score of Civil Service reform and their outspoken alvocary of Governor Hill as the Presidential candidate in 1885 have not made Tammany's chances of securing the Collectorship particularly promising. Besides, the organization is not so whilly eathusiastic for Governor Hill as it was. It was promised many things by the Governor while the Legislature was in session but the promises were not fulfilled. Even Irving Hall managed to secure an Aqueduct Commissionet.

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The Mugwumps have taken the plarm and are about to petition the President to appoint as Collector only a man whose name will be a guarantee of Civil Service Reform pure and undeflied. The pointicans laugh at his and predict that the new appointee will be either a personal friend of the President or one who can be depended on to advance the President's interests when delegates to the next National Convention are to be chosen.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (Special) .- Nothing could be learned to-night respecting the probable successor of Collector Hedden, who, it is universally believed, will step out of the Custom House within the next few days. his thought that the successorship may be determined this week, perhaps on Tuesday after the return of Acting Secretary Fairchild and Secretary Whitney.

NO DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION.

John O'Brien, chairman of the Democratic tate Committee, said on Saturday that conversation, with the members of the committee from out of town who came here to attend the funeral of Mr. Titlen con-vinced him that the holding of a State Convention this fall would be a useless expense. The great majority of fall would be a used by the morrals in their neighbor-them said that the leading Democrats in their neighbor-hoods were of the opinion that the State Committee could just as well name the candidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals.

ONE CHAIRMANSHIP IN ABEYANCE, The chairmanship of the County Democracy The chairmanship of the Assembly Sab-Executive Committee, composed of the Assembly District leaders, will not be declated immediately. It looked at one time as though E. Ellery Anderson, the chairman of the County Committee, would be selected, but this is now unitiesly. The truth is that neither the Mayor nor his opponents are yel ready to begin a con-Mayor nor his opponents are yet ready to begin a con-test for supremary in the organization, and they have therefore deemed it wise to leave the charmanship in abeyance. If the Sab-Executive Committee is called to-gether for any purpose a temporary chairman will be chosen for that meeting only.

READY FOR A THIRD TERM IN THE PENILEN

TIAKY. Mrs. Nellie Babcock, who has gained conaderable notoriety as a thief in Brooklyn, and has served two terms in the Kinga County Penitentiary, was again arrested yesterday for burgiary. Her hus-band was the son of the Rev. Dr. Babcock, former rector of St. George's Episcopal Church in Brooklyn, but she separated from him several years ago. Her first term in the Penitentiary was for appropriating Minton resumed the business and has been well Her first term in the Penitentiary was for appropriating goods at a morring house where she lived and she served a term of three years and six months, which enced in becomine, 1855. She then attempted suicide by jumping from a ferryboat into the East River, but was rescued. For her offence she was again sent to the Penitentiary and ended her term a few days ago. She was employed as an assistant books: eper to the Penitentiary, as she possess a good education. Yesterday morning she and a joint man, who gave the name of John Sheridan, were detected in the act of coming out of the shoe store of Duncan McDougal, at No. 203 Bridge st. Mrs Babcock had a new pair of shoes on her feet, and another pair under her arm. Entrance had been effected by breaking in the window. The hoise alarmed the neighbors, who called the police. The woman said she was Sheridan's wife, but she was recognized by the police.

TRANSATLANTIC TRAVELLERS.

By Etruria (Cunard), from Liverpool,—Colonel John A. Met'auli, the Hon. A. S. Northcote, E. Van Bensselaer, Michael Davitt, Joseph Reddy, the Rev. Charles Reid, Robert Sewell, Str Donald Smith, Cyrus W. Field, Roger Foster, Bryce Gray, J. Armoy Knox and D. D. Youmans, From Liverpool; Dr. D. Bennett, B. J. Cortis, A. M. Day, the Hoa James Daly, Dr. Bennett, R. J. Cortis, A. M. Day, the Hoa James Daly, Dr.

SUNDAY-A SWIFT TRAIN. BUFFALO, Aug. 8 (Special) .- The New-York newspaper train arrived on time to-day. Slippery tracks did not delay this fast running express a minute. People unaccustomed to rapid riding think there is danger in running a train up grade and down grade at a sixty-milean-hour pace. Practical demonstrations prove that it is perfectly safe to operate a train on the New-York Central Ratirond at even a higher speed than that of a mile a minute. Sitting in the cab of locomotive No. 389 with "Jerry" Harris at the throttle, speeding his machine from Albany westward, the mind of the city wayfarer might be filled with alarm as he counts only fifty-five then fifty-three seconds to the mile, did not "Jerry'a" confident manner assure him that such a speed was an

every-day matter. Around curves, over switches and crossings rushed the train. Through the cab windows could be seen the connecting rod rising and falling at each revolution of the six-foot driving-wheels. So fast is its movement that it is not easy to count the strokes. This rol is the only indication of moving machinery to be seen from the cab. Hellow, out of sight of the riders, whire the wheels. A panorama rushes by the windows. Through the countryside towns and villages the flying train passes, the throb, throb, throb for the stout locomotive, like the breathing of a trusty race-horse, is heard as it measures off scores of miles drawing bundles of Thirth Ins. fresh from the presses to readers all along the road from New-York half way to Chicago before junch time.

LAKE PLACID, Aug. 8 | Special .- With its long series of special trains, pony expresses and special steamboats, THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE to-day reached its hosts of waiting patrons throughout the Adirondack Mountains, arriving at all the important hotels in the region before sunset. Engineer Murray was in charge of The TRIBUNE'S special train from Albany to Plattsburg, on the Delaware and Hudson Railroad, and a large part of the trip was made in wonderfully rapid time. At Westport the bulky packages of THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE were loaded upon the first of a long series of pony expresses and before noon guests at the crowded lake Placid hotels were discussing the news which other

Lake Placid hotels were discussing the news which other New-York Sunday papers will furnish to them next Thestay evening. Elizabethowe, the Keene Valley and the Cascade lakes were also supplied.

A short panse was made at Lake Placid and the express was again on its way to Saranac Villare, which was reached at 1:15 o'clock, Paul Smith's at 2:30 o'clock and Loon Lake at 4:30 o'clock. A pony express in waiting at West Harrietsville carried The Sunday Thinking to cause readers at the Saranac inn on the Upper Saranac, All the mountain resorts are now crowded, and the supply of Thi Thinkins was soon exhausted all along the inne. Schroon Lake, Bine Mountain Laxe and the Southern Adipondack resorts were also supplied with The Sunday Trimune at an early hour.

PLEASURE AT BLUE MOUNTAIN. BLUE MOUNTAIN, N. Y., Aug. 8. (Special) .-The weather is delightful. There are more visitors in filling. The past week the Prospect had many entertainments in addition to a number of picnics and riding parties. Mrs. F. C. Durant and Mrs. Dr. Whelen gave a large progressive eachire party. The german on Thursday night, led by Dr. J. H. Brower Browning, of New-York, was a brilliant affair. Among the ladies dancing

As supplementary to its yacht service along lasts purples, the Tamurat to-day employed a fast pony express, carrying packages to the Mansion House, the Botton House, and the Sacamore on the west sale of Botton House, and the Sacamore on the west sale of

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SENDAY TRIBUNE reached here this morning at a seasonable hour from THE TRIBUNE special train on the Industrian and Hudson Railroad, having been transferred from Part Very from Port Kent across Lake Champiain in the steam from Port Kent across Lake Champian in the steam yacht Margarita. St. Albans, Alburgh Springs and other Vermont towns were supplied with The Sunday Temerse by a special railroad trievele from Rouss's Point. Highgase Springs, the well-known resort of Northern Vermont, was reached by a pony express from swanton, and The Sunday Trinuse was also for sale in Piattsburg and Montresi at an early hour.

ALEXANDRIA BAY, Aug. 8 (Special) .- The steam yacht idle Hour, with TRIBUNES, arrived twenty-live minutes ahead of all the other papers, which were brought by teams from Lafargeville, The Thibunk express beat the steamer St. Lawrence more than an hour. The yacht made the twenty-eight miles from cape Vincent here in two hours.

OBITUARY.

CHARLES A. MINTON.

Charles A. Minton, a member of the Stock Exchange and for the last ten years financial editor of "The Herald," died suddenly from heart disease at his home, No. 33 East Thirty-third-st., at 8:20 a. m. yesterday. He was born in New-York in November, 1825, and was graduated at Columbia College in the class of He then became connected with the firm of Dow & Co., commission merchants in the East India trade, with whom he remained for nearly ten years. In 1857 he went to Europe and did not return to this country until 1862, when he organized the stock brokerage firm of Garasche & Minton, of which E. K. Willard was a special partner. After four years of success the firm met with heavy losses and was forced Minton resumed the business and has been well known in Wall Street since.

Although never a yacht owner, Mr. Minton was an nthusiastic yachtsman and had been succe elected to the office of secretary of the New-York elected to the office of secretary of the New-York Yacht Club for eleven years prior to the last annual election in January, when he was defeated by John H. Bird. He was a member of the Union Club and during 1883 and 1884 was master of Holland Masonic Lodge. Mr. Minton leaves a wife and eight children—six sons and two unmarried daughters. His eldest son, Charles T., is a member of the Stock Exchange, J. McKim, the second, is a member of the Consolidated Stock and Petroleum Exchange, William M. and Philip S. are connected with the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, Maurice is with "The Herald' and Telfair is a schoolboy. The funeral will be held at the Church of the Heavenly Rest, of which Mr. Minton was a member, on Wednesday. Mr. Minton was a member, on Wednesday.

JOHN F. TROW.

the Trow Directory, died yesterday afternoon at the home of his son-in-law, Aaron Carter, in Tremontave., Orange, He was seventy-seven years of age, and until recently was president of the Trow City Directory Company. He was born in Andorer, Mass., but had lived in New-York over forty years.

CRANKS AT NIAGARA.

A FEAT WHICH MAY YET BE PERFORMED.

ME, GEORGE W. HOLLEY RECALLS SOME OF THE STRANGE PERFORMANCES AND CRACK-BRAINED

SCHEMES OF THE PAST. To The Editor of The Tribune.

Sin: Mr. Graham's successful passage through the Whirlpool Rapids at Niagara seems to have given a new impetus to the adventurous spirit of the time, and the future will, doubtless, develop new enter-prises in the same direction. Indeed Mr. Graham seems to have authorized the statement that he is con-structing a new barrel-craft in which to make the descent of the cataract it-elf. There is more reason for supposing that this latter feat can be safely performed than there was for supposing the Whirlipool Rapids could he safely passed previous to Robinson's shooting them in the Maid of the Mist, twenty-five years ago. Before that time no animal had passed through those rapids and survived. But the descent of the Falls had been safely made repeatedly. In November, 1836, a female bull-terrier was put into a codec sack by two men who had determined to get rid of her, and thrown into the rapids from the centre of Goat Island bridge. In the following spring she was found alive and well about sixty rods below the ferry, having lived, during the winter, on the carcass of a cow that had been thrown over the bank the previous fall. In 1858 another dog of the same breed was thrown into the rapids from near the same point. In less than an hour he came up the ferry stairs dripping wet but uninjured by his plunge and current

thus explained: Where the water that passes over the precipice falls into the water below, the spectator, under favorable circumstances, may see a beautiful exhibition of water cones apparently ten or twelve feet high. These are formed by the rapid accumulation and condensation of the falling water. It pours down so rapidly and in such quantities that the water below, so to speak, cannot run off fast enough and it piles up as though it were in a state of violent ebuilition. These cones are constantly forming and treaking. A hardy animal falling on to one of these cones as on to a soft cushion might slide safely into the current below. The dogs doubtless, fortunate enough to fall in this way and were aided also by the repulsion of the water from the rocks stating these facts some twenty years ago, the writer added the following: "It is not impossible that some strong man in a light, strong boat may thus, at some future time, go over the Horseshoe fall and not be

the rapids and many fish, probably go over the preci-pice, and yet a dead fish is seitom found below. It is is region than in any previous year. All the small buses are full and the large Prospect House is rapidly his new feat, especially if his unique craft should take the down stream slope of a water cone or the current.
Under currents will not trouble him since the surface
ebullition is strongly upward at the foot of the tall. Of course, if his barrel does not keep in the main channel but gets outside of it so as to fall upon rock his destruc-tion will be swift. The writer hopes that no one will suspect him of a desire to encourage these absurd underventurer chooses to swim Niagara above, or in, or below the falls, or to measure, experimentally, the height of the Brooklyn birdge above the water, let him do so without note or comment. If he fails and loses his life it is no loss to the public, nor even to himself. If he succeeds and secures a reward, large or small, by vountary con-FORT WILLIAM HENRY, Aug. S (Special).— ributions from the public it is better so than that the public should be obliged to support him in the poor-

House, drove his famous span of back points, and "Jerry" over the route, arriving at the Sagamore and intermediate points cearly an hoor alread of any other papers. Guests at the hotels were heavity in their expressions of commendation of The Thibles's enterprise. He yacht swept past this fashionable resort prise, He yacht swept past this fashionable resort miles alical of the competing load. The early arrival of this salical of the competing load. The early arrival of the wapapers arrived later in the day.

EARLY ON THE JERSEY COAST.

BEACH HAVEN, Aug. S. | Special).—The wind blew down from the north in a real wintry fashion this morning. Threatening weather lent a charm to indoor life. The arrival of the regular edition of The Sinday Thill this was another enjoyment, for nearly every one here is a reader and nowners are fresh newspapers more valued than at an outlying seaside resort, to which Thill Thill Sinday when neople which Thill Thill Sinday when neople some the first remarks has been the only paper with enter which Thill Thill Sinday when neople some third the remarks a grant and the season of an and the swifter the current and the purpose of inducing him to take stock in a novel craft for conveying passengers back and forth between the fall familiary with the remarkable characteristics of the purpose of inducing him to take stock in a novel craft for conveying passengers back and torth between the fall familiary with the remarkable characteristics of the purpose of inducing him to take stock in a novel craft for conveying passengers back and forth between the fall familiary with the remarkable characteristics of the purpose of inducing him to take stock in a novel craft for conveying passengers back and forth between the fall familiary and the purpose of inducing him to take stock in a novel craft for conveying passengers back and forth between the purpose of inducing him to take stock in a novel construction to take stock in a novel craft for conveying passengers back and forth between the purpose of

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS-FOR 32 HOURS. Washington, August 8 .- For New-England, New-York, Pennsylvania, New-Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, fair weather, variable winds, generally southeasterly, slightly warmer.

Thence westword, nearly stationary temperature and fair weather, except local rains in Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, lowa and Kansas.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

BART HOURS: Morning. Right. 1234567891011 30.5

In the diagram a continuous white line shows the baroundrical variations observed at the Signal Service station in this city vesterday. By a series of dots, relative humality, or persentage of saturation of the air with mosture, is indicated, tonger dashes represent fluctuations in temperature, as regisered by the thermometer at Hudmuc's pharmacy, No. 218 (manager).

TRIBUNE OFFICE, August 9-1 a. m.-During Saturday night and yesterday morning, last week's cold wave and northeasterly storm passed beyond the borders of this country to Nova Scotia. There was some cloudiness this country to Nova Scotta. There was some cloudiness on the South Atlantic Coast; but fair, warm weather prevailed generally elsewhere, the greatest heat being west of the Mississippi. The barometer here rose, with clear skies and rather dry air. The temperature ranged between 62° and 82°, the average (71 kg, being allower than for the corresponding day last year, and 54° ingher than on Saturday.

Fair, sightly warmer weather may be expected in this city and vicinity to-day. At present the same is indicated for Tuesday.

> THROUGH NEW-YORK STATE. EXERCISES AT CHAUTAUQUA.

CHAUTAUQUA, Aug. S .- The Rev. Dr. O. P Gifford, a Baptist paster of Boston, preached here this morning on "Christ and the Woman of Samaria," arging that it was the duty of the people of the several Christian denominations to recognize the equality and rights of all, to the end of bringing unity out of the diversity of all, to the end of bringing unity out of the diversity of opinion prevailing. He alluded to the shutting out of Unitarians from the great Sunday-school parade at Brooslyn as a modern instance in keeping with the action of the Jews when they relused to have any dealings with the Samaritans.

About 3,000 persons were gathered in the several departments of the Chautauqua Assembly Sabhathsenool this afternoon. At 4 o'clock President Carlisle, of Wofford College, South Carolinas, delivered an audress

n "Christian Ethics." In the evening the Rev. De obbs, of Louisville, Ky., preached in the amphithentee

A SERMON TO DEAF MUTES. BUFFALO, Aug. 8 .- The Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet, rector of St. Ann's Church for Deaf Mutes, New York, preached here to a congregation of deaf mutes this afternoon and evening. He is on his was home from a six week's missionary trip to California.

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The best behaved of all the meteor streams holds its anniversary on the 10th, and the few days preceding and following. The Tears of St. Lawrence, it is called, because it makes its appearance on the days sacred to the memory of that anguet saint. We call this zone the best behaved of the family, because the flery rain never fails to fail, and no o-o-is disappointed who looks any ward when the shower is due and the clouds are kind. The tiny atoms of which it is composed are sure to to impinge against the earth's atmosphere, burninto yellow stars, and descend with trains of silvery light. The Angust meteors consist of a swarm of particles following Comer if it. 1892, in its orbit. The disintegrating process has been carried on so long that the debris of the comer far nearly evenly scattered through out the gigantic eclipse in which they wander. One extremity of the zone crosses the earth's orbit and the other extends far beyond Neptuse. The sarth emcounters this meteor zone on the 10th of August, and ecuntless meteors falling from the skies attest the fact that the earth is theally year there was an unusually fine show of the Persids, and by the called. It is well to be on the watch for the coming occasion, for such is the uncertainty of operations in the council family that a grand outburst is not impossible at any time. Therefore observers should dilignally watch the northeastern sky and the constellation Perseus, the radiant point about which the meteors congregate. The earth will plunge into the meteor zone as surely as the trun upon her axis, and, if the flery shower is unusually oriliant, observers will be on hand to see the exhibition and count the meteors as they fall. Only these that start from Perseus are Persids. The sky is axiow with other meteor streams, radiations from other constellations, for more than a million meloers, large elight, fall from the sky every twenty-four hours.

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From The Washington Post.

The point has been raised that General Potter, being a retired army officer, would be compelled to give up his position of Police Commissioner of the City of New-York. Inquiry at the War Department, however, shows that, while if the position had been under the General Government he would have had been under the deneral Government he would have had been under the deneral Government he would have had to reference to the Army would make no difference to the Police Commissionership.

A careless diet, or change of water, often produces in summer weather an obstinate Diarrhos, or some serious Bowel Affection, which, if you would treat rationally, try at once Dr. Jayne's Carminative Balsam, a safe remedy for such attacks, and equally effectual for Cramps, Cholera Morbus, Dysentery and Summer Com-

Dr. Holman's Pad Speedily cures nervous exhaustion, non-assimilation (wasting) and impoverishment of the fluids of the body.

Royal Elixir counteracts the drain upon the nervous sy-tem. To those of sedentary habits it secures regularity in all the normal functions of the body.

DIED.

CALDWELL-August 7, R. Alexander Caldwell, aged 40 years.
Fineral services from late residence, 110 East 110th-st., Monday, 10 a. m.

CAMPBELL—Entered into life eternal, on Thursday evening, August 5, 1889, the Rev. John Campbell, of New York Conference, aged 70 years and 1 month.
Fineral services at Centenary M. E. Church, Pavonia-ave, Jersey City, N. J., on Monday morning at 10 o'clock.
Interment at Hartsdale, N. Y.

CARRIOW—On Saturday, August 7, Emilie Mitchell, wife of William D. Carrow.
Functal services at late residence, No. 40 East 55th st., on Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock. COVEL Sunday, August 8, at her father's residence, 443 Greene-ave., Brooklyn, Mattie Isabelic Covel, after a linger-

Groene-ave., Brooklyn, Mattle Isabelie Covel, after a linger-ing illness.
Notice of taneral hereafter.
CRAWFORD-At Clifton springs, N. Y., on Friday, August 6, Charlotte Holmes, wife of the Rev. Morris D. C. Craw-ford.
Funeral services at her late residence, 3d Dubois-st., New-burg, N. V., on Tuesday, August 10, at 2,36 p. m.
Trains leave Grand Central Depot 11,30 a. m. and West Shore Depot, foot West £2d st., 11,25 a. m.
Interment private, at White Plains, N. Y.
CROCKER, Entered into rest, at St. Paul, Minn., July 22,

formerly of Albany, N. Y., late of rallewood, Now-Sees, The interment was at the Rural Cemetery, Albany, August 4.

DALY—At Lordon, England, July 21, 1886, Engua Robinson, wife of Joseph F. Paly, of the City of New-York, and daughter of Mrs. Hamilton W. Robinson.

Funeral services at the Church of St. Vincent Ferrer, corner of 66th st and Lerimeton ava., in the City of New-York, on Wednesday, August 11, inst., at 10 octock in the forencon. Interment at Calvary Cemetery.

HILL—On Sunday, August 8, at his residence, 15 West 49th-st. Edward Hill, in the 62s year of his age.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

It is requested that no flowers be sent.

LITTELLE—At Schunket, L. L., August 8, 1886, Laurence Brown, second son of Wilham H. and Julia B. Littelle, in the 11th year of his age.

Funeral on Tucsday at 1 p. m.

Conveyances meet the train leaving Long Island City at 9 a, in.

MINER—On August 7, Desire C. Miner, in the 80th year of her age.

Funeral services at the traindence of her daughter, Mrs. W. P. her ago.

Funcrai services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. W. P.
Haradon, 208 East 1724 st., Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend.

MINTON—On Sunday, August 8, at his residence, 30 East
33d st., Charles A. Minton.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

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Post Office Notice.

(Should be read DAILY by all interested, as changes may cour at any time.)

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Foreign mails for the week ending August 14 will class (PROMITEE IN all cases) at this office as follows
TUESDAY—At 11 a.m. for Europe, per steamship Arizona, via Queenstown; at 6.30 p. m. for the de Janeiro and the La Piata countries, per steamship Annandale, from Battimore.

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FRIDAY—At 9 a. m. for Newfoundland, per steamer from Hailax.

SATURDAY—At 3 a. m. for Germany, &c., per steamship Falaka, via Southampton and Bremen detters for oreat Britain and other European countries must be directed "per Falaka", at 3 a. m. for France direct, per steamship La champagne, via Havrey at a a. m. for Sootland direct, per steamship Circassia, via Giasgow detters must be directed "per Cleassia", at 10 a. m. for Jamaica, U. S. of Colombia, Salvador and South Parfile ports, per steamship benint Godden, via Kimpston detters for Mexico must be directed "per Edith Godden"; at 12 m. for Norsay direct, per steamship island eletters must be directed "per Hail Godden"; at 12 m. for Norsay direct, per steamship island eletters must be directed "per Penniand"; at 3 p. m. for Heighton direct, per steamship P. caland, via Rotterdam direct, per steamship P. caland, via Rotterdam detters must be directed "per P. caland".

Mails for the Sandwich Islands, per steamship Australia (from San Francisco), close here August "9 at 7 p. m. Mails for China and Japan, per steamship Australia (from San Francisco), close here August "14 at 7 p. m. Mails for Australia, New-Zoaland, Sandwich, Full amount of Sandwich Parincipal Chose here August "15 at 7 p. m. Mails for Australia, New-Zoaland, Sandwich, Full amount of Sandwich Parincipal Changas (19 m. San Francisco), close here August "15 at 7 p. m. Mails for China and Francisco), close here August "15 at 7 p. m. Mails for Chub, by rail to Tampa, Fla, and thence by Sandwich, Full and Mails for Chub, by rail to Tampa, Fla, and thence by Sandwich, for Chub, by rail to Tampa, Fla, and thence by Sandwich, for Mails for Chub, by rail to Tampa, Fla, and thence by Sandwich and Chub, by rail to Tampa, Fla, and thence by Sandwich and Chub.

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Post Office, New-York, N. Y., August 6, 1886.

THE SEASON AT SUMMIT MOUNTAIN.

BLAINE AGAINST CLEVELAND AGAIN.
Meadwife (Fran.) Telegram to The Pittsburg Dispatch.
Blanche F. Bruce, ex-United States Semaior
from Massisupp, and ex-Kesister of the United States
Treasury, who is visiting here, believes that the inteston of the Republican party is not yet-ended, and that
the Democracy is but in temporary charge of Governmental affairs. He expresses the opinion that in 1888
Blaine and Cleveland will be the standard bearers of
the two great parties, and that the former will win.

of life are looked after with unremitting waterful-There is now a large and steady demand there coursing playing cards.—[iducoln State Journal.

ONCE.

THE TRIBUNE OUT OF THE CITY. DELIVERED IN BUFFALO AT AN EARLY HOUR ON

were the following: Mrs. H. M. Durant, Mrs. Metcalf, Miss Eisenberg, the Misses Walker, Mrs. Dr. Whelen, the Misses Cramp, Miss Earle, Miss Ellison, Miss Sanford, Mrs. Sanford, Mrs. Boyd, Miss Hayden, Mrs. Dr. Stearns. On Friday a plantom party was participated in by all the dancing people in the house. The entertainments planted for the fature Industs a tennis four-nament, private theatricals and the annual field day sports by the colored waiters. The SUNDAY TRIMES arrived to day abead of time and double the usual number was rapidly disposed of.

Botton House, and the Sagamore on the west side of the lake. Captain D. W. Hamilton, of the Hamilton House, drove his famous span of black ponies, "fon" and "derry," over the route, arriving at the Sagamore and intermediate poin's learly an hour ahead of any other papers. Guests at the hotels were heartly in their expressions of commendation of The Emitter's enterprise. Its pacht swept past this famousble resort miles shead of the competing hoat. The early arrival of The Emitter's satisfied all the demands. The other newspapers arrived later in the day.

AHEAD ON THE ST. LAWRENCE.

John F. Trow, the well-known publisher of